

Flexible Farm Price Supports Requested



Home Town Stuff

By R. H. NICHOLS

Pvt. Dee K. Schuman has returned to active duty at Fort Dix, N. J., after spending a holiday leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Schuman, and brother, Lee Schuman, and family.

A press release from the Army news center at Kansas City reports that Pfc. Harlen G. Kelso, whose wife, Verline, lives on Arlie Route, Childress, recently spent a seven-day rest and recuperation leave in Kobe, Japan. Stationed in Korea with Company A of the 74th Engineer Combat Battalion, Pfc. Kelso stayed at one of Japan's resort hotels and enjoyed many luxuries not obtainable in cities on the war-torn Korean Peninsula. His mother, Mrs. Alice Kelso, lives at Chillicothe.

Pvt. Douglas Penn Crain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cage Crain of Odell, is in New Jersey for final indoctrination before leaving for duty with United States Army occupation forces in Germany. He is with the Fifth Armored Division of the United States Army. He was a journalist major in Texas Technological College at Lubbock and lacked only a few credits of graduation when he left school to enter the service in July, 1953. He trained at Camp Chaffee, Ark., and was assigned to duty in the information office of his unit.

I have a letter from a personal friend who has been traveling in Korea with Bishop William C. Martin of the Dallas-Fort Worth Area of the Methodist Church. Bishop Martin is also president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States, which includes some 30 denominations with 35 million members. His trip to Korea was as a representative of the National Council. He spent the Christmas and New Year's holiday periods speaking to service men at various points in Korea. Bishop Martin is well known to many people in Vernon and has spoken in the Methodist Churches in this section many times in recent years. He is due back in San Francisco tomorrow and will fly immediately to his home in Dallas.

One friend I suppose he is a friend) asked me how much pay I got out of writing the plugs for the new model automobiles which appeared in Sunday's edition. So far I have received nothing, not even a free ride in one of the new models. But I guess it was all right. I haven't heard any complaints from any of the dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gates and their son, Rusty, of San Antonio are visiting friends in Vernon while en route to their home from Artesia, N. M. They have been visiting relatives in Artesia for the past week following funeral services there Sunday, Jan. 3, for their daughter, Linda, who succumbed to polio in a Houston hospital about ten days ago. Memorial rites for Linda were held at the local Presbyterian Church the same day of the funeral. The Gates family moved to San Antonio from Vernon last Summer and it was only a short time after they moved that Linda, age 11, contracted polio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Mauldin, who moved to Dallas about a year ago, have returned to Vernon to make their home. They are residing at 3831 Marshall Street. Mr. Mauldin was co-pilot for Buster Wharton when he lived here before. He is

(See HOME TOWN, Page 2)

RED CROSS STUDY—Miss Helen Brocksmith of St. Louis, center, checks a program of the three-day Disaster Institute being held here. With her are J. R. Wright, left, local chapter chair-

Three-Day Disaster Meet Holds First Session Here

Miss Henrietta Brocksmith of St. Louis, field representative of the American Red Cross, presided Monday at the first two sessions of the three-day Disaster Institute here. City and county officials joined Wilbarger County Red Cross workers in the study.

An open meeting of directors, committee chairmen and all persons interested in Red Cross work will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium.

Committee meetings will continue all day Tuesday in the courthouse with Miss Brocksmith joined by another field staff officer from St. Louis, Miss Hazel Heywood, nursing representative. The rescue and warning subcommittee, purchase and supply subcommittee will hold sessions in the drivers' license office.

Other meetings are scheduled on Wednesday, the institute closing with a meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Vernon Clinic-Hospital.

Rev. J. A. Birnbaum, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, is chairman of the general Disaster committee of the county Red Cross chapter. Working with him are Mrs. Howard Cates, executive secretary; Mrs. Hickman Brown, chairman of the home nursing committee, and Mrs. Harry Colley, chairman of the volunteer service group.

Chairmen, listed first, and members of other committees concerned with the disaster institute follow:

Survey—Frank Wendt, R. B. Sherrill, Jr., D. O. Fulton, J. J. Spradlin, W. A. Richardson; rescue and warning—Rev. Noel V. Guice, W. P. Thomas, Jerry Loop, L. L. Howell; medical and nursing aid—Mrs. Charles Norwood, Mrs. B. Dillon, Dr. J. J. Muirhead; food—W. E. Wright, Sam Maier, Mrs. Ray Christian, Mrs. Wilbur Thrash, Mrs. T. W. Underwood; communication and transportation—Henry Henderson, M. L. Bonner, Charles Vivian.

Senate Tackles Problem Of Acreage Allotment

Washington, Jan. 11. (AP)—The Senate today tackled the problem of fixing the country's 1954 cotton acreage allotment.

Before it was a bill by its Agriculture Committee setting at 21,379,000 acres the area which cotton farmers of the country could plant this year under production controls.

Passage by the Senate would send the bill to a House-Senate conference committee.

BULLETINS

Washington, Jan. 11. (AP)—President Eisenhower asked the Senate today to approve his nomination of 119 Federal officials, including Earl Warren as Chief Justice of the United States and James P. Mitchell as Secretary of Labor.

Washington, Jan. 11. (AP)—President Eisenhower was ready today to ask the Senate to ratify a mutual security treaty with South Korea.

Washington, Jan. 11. (AP)—By a 4-4 tie vote, the Supreme Court today upheld a decision permitting wealthy Serge Rubinstein to remain free on bail while he fights an order for his deportation as a draft-dodger.

man, and City Commissioner J. G. McCarroll. Sessions of the study are being held in Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium, the courthouse and at Vernon Clinic-Hospital.

14 Texans Meet Violent Deaths

(By The Associated Press)

Weekend Texas violence claimed at least 14 lives.

Five victims died in traffic mishaps, two of which were blamed on the weather.

The deaths included three Dallas residents burned in house fires.

A 14-year-old boy, Curby Bone, apparently committed suicide at Palestine Sunday night by locking himself in the bathroom and turning on the gas. The gas exploded, injuring four others in the family.

Final Rites Held For O. T. Adair

Funeral services for O. T. Adair, 74, retired farmer of the Doans community, were held at 3 p. m. Monday in the Henderson Funeral Home Chapel. Dr. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Rev. Noel Guice, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, and Dr. E. A. Reed, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in East View Memorial Park.

Mr. Adair, who made his home at 3406 Pease Street, died at 4:30 p. m. Sunday in a local hospital following an illness of about three months.

He is survived by his widow; two sons, Dewey Adair of Denver City and O. T. Adair, Jr., of Vernon; three daughters, Mrs. Neal Slappey and Mrs. L. S. Byrd, both of Vernon, and Mrs. Fred Anderson of Texas City; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Dock Lawrence of Newlin and Mrs. Myrtle Davis, both of Bridgeport; and one brother, Jim Adair of Lindsey, Okla.

W. T. Rowland, Jim Hamilton, L. H. Wall, Walter Smith, Grady Towry and Byron Phillips served as pall bearers.

Mr. Adair, a native of Alabama, came to Wise County, Texas, as a child. He was married to Miss Margaret Wilson on Feb. 17, 1903, in Paradise, Texas. They came to Wilbarger County in 1917 and settled in the Doans community, where Mr. Adair farmed until his retirement a few years ago.

Man, Child Die In Fires

Luther Lane, Dallas, burned to death when fire destroyed his home early Saturday. His badly burned body was found by firemen at the entrance of the house.

Carmen Luna, 1½, was burned to death Sunday when fire destroyed the Lunas' one-room house at New Deal, 10 miles north of Lubbock. Two brothers, Domingo and David, were seriously burned. The mother, Mrs. Petra Luna, was not at home at the time. It was the fifth child in Lubbock County to die of burns in 10 days.

Couple Burn to Death

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Harry Ellison, Houston, was killed Saturday when the ambulance he was driving skidded on the rain-slick surface and left the road near Centerville. Ellison was enroute to Dallas to return the body of a woman to Houston for burial.

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Executives Among Dead After Fiery Plane Crash

Shreveport, La., Jan. 11. (AP)—A blazing plane crash killed the presidents of Braniff International Airways and Texas Eastern Gas Transmission Co. and 10 companions last night.

The plane smashed into an unoccupied house and burned for more than two hours. Ten wealthy passengers and two pilots returning from a week-end duck hunt in the Louisiana marshlands near the Gulf Coast were killed. There were no survivors.

The dead included Airlines President Thomas Braniff of Dallas, Texas, and R. H. Hargrove of Shreveport, president of Texas Eastern, which operates the famed "Big Inch" and "Little Inch" gas pipeline to the East.

Ends Tragic Life

Braniff's death was another in a series of tragedies that surrounded his personal life.

His only son, Thurman, was killed in a plane crash in 1938 and his only daughter, Jeanne, died in childbirth in 1948. She was married to Dr. Alex Terrell who died in 1949.

The big seaplane, owned by United Gas Co., went down at Wallace Lake, 10 miles south of here.

T. J. Rucker of Shreveport, the first on the scene, said, "I was driving to the lake when I heard the crash. I got there and saw assistance was impossible. I drove to the Forbing community and called the CAA office at the Shreveport Municipal Airport."

Harold and Julian Martinez and E. C. Crain, all of the Shreveport area, said they saw the plane flying low. They said it wavered, hit the trees and then crashed and burned.

The plane ripped through the trees for 100 yards before it hit the house.

Passenger List

United Gas said the passenger list included:

Braniff, 70-year-old aviation pioneer who began a commercial flying company in 1928 and saw it grow into a major airline.

Hargrove, 57-year-old president of Texas Eastern and former president of the American Gas Assn., who was a former adviser for the Petroleum Administration for Defense.

Chris Abbott, 65, Hyannis, Neb., one of Nebraska's leading bankers and a director of the Mutual Bene-

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fit Health and Accident Assn., the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. and the Union Stockyards of Omaha.

Edgar Tobin, 58, San Antonio, Texas, head of a large aerial mapping firm and a World War I flying ace with Eddie Rickenbacker's famed Hat-in-the-Ring squadron.

Justin R. Querbes, Sr., 61, director of Shreveport's First National Bank, president of an insurance company and the leader of the city's Community Chest drives.

Randolph Querbes, Sr., 59, his brother and a wholesale electrical company head.

E. Bernard Weiss, Shreveport, vice president of Goldring's, Inc., a clothing chain with 50 stores.

Milton Weiss, Dallas, Texas, his brother and manager of Volk's, a large Dallas clothing store.

J. P. Evans, 59, a Shreveport independent oil producer.

John B. Atkins, Sr., 56, a Shreveport oilman and chairman of the board of two Shreveport oil firms.

Buddy Huddleston, 30, a pilot, Houma, La.

Negro Sought After Slaying Of Three Men

Lexington, Miss., Jan. 11. (AP)—Officers were "on the move" at daybreak today to scour a five-square-mile area for a Negro who killed three men and wounded two others in a shooting spree that began Saturday night.

"We should have something soon," the Highway Patrol in Jackson reported.

Officers and citizens who formed a 400-man posse were "broken up into raiding parties" to search the woods, the Patrol said.

The posse formed a human chain around the wooded area last night, as temperatures dropped below freezing.

The hunted man was believed to be in his shirt sleeves, and was known to be armed with a rifle.

Dulles and Red Discuss Atoms-for-Peace Plan

Washington, Jan. 11. (AP)—Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin conferred with Secretary of State Acheson today on President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace proposal.

Zarubin was at the State Department for 31 minutes and was closeted most of that time with Dulles. He arrived and left without talking to newsmen who met him.

The talk was private, and it was not announced whether any statement would be issued by either side today or when another meeting would be scheduled.

Highway Patrolmen Listed Two Minor Motor Mishaps

In neither of which were there any personal injuries. Dewitt Loggins and John Henry Alexander, both of Vernon, were drivers of cars which collided about 12:30 p. m. Sunday five miles south of the city on U. S. Highway 283. Officers said damage was light to the vehicles.

Harvey Glen Davis of Wichita Falls was operator of a Ford station wagon which overturned at 2:30 p. m. three miles west of Vernon on U. S. Highway 70. He escaped unhurt.

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Two Americans Among Missing In Plane Crash

Port Azzurro, Elba, Jan. 11. (AP)—Two Americans were listed today among the 35 persons missing and feared dead in the crash of a British Comet jetliner in the Tyrrhenian Sea off Elba's Point Calamity.

A fishing boat recovered 15 bodies yesterday. Planes and ships kept up the search today for the other 20 aboard the Singapore-to-London pride of British air transport. The airship plunged into the sea yesterday morning between Elba, Napoleon's island of exile, and the Isle of Montecristo, off the northwest coast of the Italian peninsula.

Bodies Identified

The government-owned British Overseas Airways, operator of the Comet, identified the American passengers as Mrs. Dorothy Baker of Wilmette, Ill., and H. E. Schuremann, of the MacMillan Publishing Co. of New York.

It was not immediately known if their bodies had been recovered.

There were 29 passengers and a crew of six aboard. This morning British Overseas Airways (BOAC) had not officially given them up for lost, but a top airline official in Rome said: "I believe there are no survivors."

Snow and Sleet Fall in Vernon

Sleet which fell lightly for about an hour Saturday night was followed by a little better than an inch of snow Sunday in Vernon and vicinity. Sub-freezing weather continued Monday with more of it forecast for Tuesday morning.

Lowest temperature Sunday night was 17 degrees with a reading of 21 at 7 a. m. Monday. The U. S. Weather Bureau predicted thermometers would register the same figures Monday night and Tuesday morning.

No serious accidents were reported on the slick highways in and around the city. There were no calls for ambulance service and no fire alarms during the weekend.

Highway patrolmen listed two minor motor mishaps, in neither of which were there any personal injuries. Dewitt Loggins and John Henry Alexander, both of Vernon, were drivers of cars which collided about 12:30 p. m. Sunday five miles south of the city on U. S. Highway 283. Officers said damage was light to the vehicles.

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Snow Makes Wonderland Of New York

By Hal Boyle
New York, (AP)—Snow fell on New York City Monday and made it the wonderland everybody would like to live in.
The soft flakes fell like the wandering hands of a child, healing old hurts without knowing how.
This is the greatest city in the world, a city of many small circles and many a close-knit neighborhood and many a wondering loyalty. It is a city swept by storm and turbulence of living and the wind of voice.
But Monday the snow was falling... And New York City is beautiful... And, oh, I wish you could see it now... From the Bronx to the Battery... And Brooklyn... And here in the mist... A ride to Staten Island... Now look at your Statue of Liberty, lifting her imperial torch against the everlasting snow.
Now is the time
"It's a great place to visit, but I'd sure hate to live here," many a tourist says... But really you have to live with New York City for many years to know when is the right time to see her best... And I say, "Now!"... Come all ye people... See the tallest towers of our time in a cloak of snow, and the highest civilized icicles in the whole wide world.
Come now, come now... See how the snowflakes, one after another, none like the other, bring out and stir to new life the myriad children of the city, one after another, none like each other, and all are stirred and all are melting... And none knows why.
Storms Harvest Havoc
It is a storm that nature is hurling at the city, and all storms harvest havoc... For every laugh in this world there must be a cry, and often two... On Park Avenue a girl in a mink coat sticks out her tongue and tries to catch a snowflake... On the Bowery a walking bum looks for a way to escape not only for a thousand flakes... To him they are nothing but life's wet drum beats. He's seen other snows in other towns in other years before, and wants a place out of the wind's way.
Well, maybe I do make too much of it. But this is the first real snowfall we have had this year, and snow does excite us here in the world capital of concrete, just as the rain does, when it is allowed, come Spring.

Last Rites Held For C. E. Golden

Special to The Record
Chillicothe, Jan. 11.—Funeral services for Charles Ellis Golden, 66, were held Monday afternoon in the First Baptist Church here. Rev. W. S. Herring, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church of Quanah, officiated.
Burial was in the Big Valley Cemetery under direction of Ward Funeral Home.
Mr. Golden died Sunday at the home of his son here, Andrew Golden. Other survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. E. E. Carpenter of Vernon and Mrs. T. E. Lance of Chillicothe, and another son, Bailey Golden of Dallas.
A retired county employee, Mr. Golden lived in Chillicothe until about six years ago. He was born Jan. 14, 1888, in Red River County. He married the former Miss Ethel Ragan in 1907 at Gainesville. In 1922 he moved from Paris, Texas, to Hardeman County.
Mr. Golden was a member of the Methodist Church.

Home Town--

(Continued from Page 1)
now associated with the American Family Investment Corporation with headquarters in Dallas. He made arrangements to get the Vernon territory with the investment company just so he and Mrs. Mauldin could move back to Vernon. The couple only lived here three years before, but they say they'd rather live here than any other place and are delighted to be back.
Emory Rhoads, Sr., who is undergoing medical treatment at Scott & White Memorial Hospital in Temple, is reported to be improving. His son, Emory Rhoads, Jr., who has been with him in Temple for the past ten days, will return to Vernon this week and Mrs. Rhoads, Sr., will leave Tuesday for Temple, accompanied by Mrs. Rhoads, Jr.
Birthday greetings to: Mrs. Frank C. Byrd, 1828 Houston.
Vernon VFW Members To Hear State Leader
The State commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be on hand for the Monday night meeting of the local VFW post. James Morrow of Rotan will be the principal speaker at Vernon, one of a number of stops he is making during a tour of posts in West Texas.
Commander Morrow will be accompanied to Vernon by J. A. Stanford of Seymour, commander of District 15, with which the local post is affiliated.
Classified Ads Bring Results.



'AWOL' IN WHEEL CHAIRS—
Charles Somerville, 21, left, of Point Pleasant, W. Va., and John Mershon, 23, of Otway, Ohio, "AWOL" from Crile Veterans Administration Hospital in Cleveland, pose after being ejected from Kennedy Veterans Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Kennedy officials say that the

AP Staffer Says POWs Should Now Be Forgotten

Dallas, Jan. 11. (AP)—Associated Press photographer Frank (Pap-py) Noel says he has "the greatest compassion" for relatives of 21 American non-repatriates in Korea but the POWs should be forgotten.
"After all," Noel told Texas editors, "we have 30,000 boys over there who are dead."
Noel spent 32 months in Communist Korea prison camps. He is the only civilian photographer who, as a war prisoner, was allowed to photograph fellow prisoners for hometown release.
He predicted that in addition to Cpl. Claude Batchelor, Kermit Soldier who walked from a pro-Red camp New Year's Day, "two or more of the 21 will do the same."
Will Become Freaks
"The rest of those kids," he said, "they will probably use as freaks—tour them through the Iron Curtain countries."
Noel and AP Science Editor Alton Blakeslee spoke to approximately 125 members of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors and their wives at the APME's 43rd annual meeting. Noel was born at Dalhart in the Texas Panhandle, Blakeslee in Dallas.
Blakeslee advised editors to "use the same standards for science stories as for others."
"Look for interest, understandable language and clarity. A science story must be able to carry its own weight."
Officers Elected
Harry Blanding, editor of the Temple Telegram, was elected president of the Texas APME. Ray Parr, news editor of the Amarillo Globe-Times, was named first vice president; Roderick J. Watts, managing editor of the Houston Chronicle, second vice president; Bill Collins, editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, secretary, and Felix McKnight, managing editor of the Dallas Morning News, treasurer.
All members of the board were re-elected. They are: N. Dwight Allison, managing editor of the San Antonio Light; James R. Record, managing editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Mason Walsh, managing editor of the Dallas Times Herald; Charles A. Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; McKnight and Watts. Allison is the retiring president.
Decision Welghed
Noel said that before making his pictures, "I had to weigh the good it would do our boys and their relatives against the propaganda the Commies would make out of it. Then I decided to go ahead."
The middle-aged, medium-built photographer said that until the last few months of his imprisonment POWs had to "sneak around the back of the building to say the Lord's Prayer."
For that reason, he said, he refused to make pictures later of prisoners holding services or pictures showing the Communist dove of peace—"that gimlet-eyed bird."
A by-product of his pictures, Noel said, was that British Intelligence was able to study backgrounds and pinpoint the sites of two prison camps. Thus they were freed from the danger of UN strafing.

Shannon Files For Place One

J. R. Shannon has announced his candidacy for re-election as Justice of the Peace of Place 1 in Wilbarger County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
The Record in its Sunday edition printed this announcement and erroneously referred to Place 2. This error is gladly corrected.
Mr. Shannon expressed appreciation of the support given him in the past and the courtesy shown him. He said he will try to see as many people as possible before the elections and solicited support and cooperation of all voters.
City Is Commended For Control of Traffic
The City of Vernon has been paid tribute for its traffic control by an expert on this big bugaboo to many cities. George Oldham, executive secretary of the Citizens Traffic Commission in Big Spring, addressed the letter of commendation to the Mayor and Chief of Police.
Mr. Oldham's letter follows:
"While passing through your city last Saturday (Jan. 2) one of our Howard County CTC safety men was so impressed with the courtesy of your drivers that he has talked of nothing else since his return. Particularly, the number of motorists who gave hand signals!
"He stated he drove through Vernon at 2 p. m.—a very busy time for our streets—with complete ease and noticed good traffic control, due to the manners of the drivers and their good hand signals.
"If this is an every-day occurrence, you might want to pass on our congratulations to your citizens, and let us know your secret!"

City Is Commended For Control of Traffic

WAGE HIKE GRANTED
New York, Jan. 11 (AP)—Impartial arbitrator William E. Simkin, today awarded a general increase of from \$2.50 to \$4.50 weekly to employees of the Associated Press covered by contract with the American Newspaper Guild.
SEYMOUR BANKER DIES
Seymour, Jan. 11. (AP)—W. B. Craddock, 66, chairman of the Farmers National Bank here, died in a hospital last night. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.
FISHERMEN ON STRIKE
Progreso, Mexico, Jan. 11. (AP)—Business lagged in the Yucatan peninsula over the weekend as thousands of fishermen continued a strike. They protest a new ceiling price on fish arguing new prices cut their profits to less than a penny a pound—not enough to live on.
MINEOLA MAYOR DIES
Mineola, Jan. 11. (AP)—The mayor of Mineola, Miles Caudle, 63, died of a heart attack here Monday.
ANTI-TRUST SUITS FILED
Washington, Jan. 11. (AP)—Att. Gen. Brownell today announced the filing of a civil anti-trust suit against Pan American World Airways, the W. R. Grace Steamship Co., and Pan American Airways, Inc.

Leslie Moore Asks Re-Election

Leslie Moore of Oklahoma has authorized The Record to announce his candidacy for re-election as County Commissioner from Precinct No. 4, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
This precinct includes Oklahoma, Harold and Elliott.
Mr. Moore expressed appreciation for support given him in the past and asks for continued cooperation from voters.
His statement follows:
"In announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of County Commissioner from Precinct 4, I wish to thank each and everyone for the encouragement, help and confidence you have given me the past year. I have served you to the best of my ability and have no promises to make other than to serve you to the best of my ability in the future."
"In seeking re-election I wish to state that I have tried to see that the taxpayer received the most for his dollar and I will continue to do so in the future."
"If the voters of Precinct 4 approve of the way I have conducted the duties of this office, I would appreciate your vote and influence this coming July."

Markets

Markets at A Glance
New York, (AP)—
BONDS—Mixed; quiet trading.
COTTON—Steady; trade buying.
WHEAT—Firm; rallied after President's farm message.
CORN—Easy; cash grain offerings increase.
OATS—Firm; trade slow.
HOGS—Active; 50 cents to \$1.50 up; small supply; top \$27.00.
CATTLE—Steers active, steady to 50 cents up; top \$31.00.

Produce Market
New York, (AP)—Butter barely steady; 93 score (AAA) 66-66 1/4; 92 score (A) 65 1/4-66; 90 score (B) 65-65 1/4.
Chicago (AP)—Butter steady; unchanged; 93 score AA 65; 92 A 65; 90 B 62 1/2; 89 C 62 1/2.
Eggs steady to firm; unchanged; large 46; medium 45; standards 44.5.

Fort Worth Livestock
Fort Worth (AP)—Cattle 3,700; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 17.00-22.00; common and medium kinds 10.00-16.00; fat cows 9.50-12.50; canners and cutters 6.00-10.00; bulls 9.00-13.50; good and choice slaughter calves 15.00-20.00; common and medium kinds 10.00-15.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 16.00-19.00; stocker steers and yearlings 15.00-18.00; cows 9.00-13.00.
Hogs 400; choice 19.00-25.00; butchers 25.00-26.00; medium to choice heavier and lighter weights 23.00-25.25; sows 19.50-22.00.

New York Cotton
New York (AP)—Noon cotton prices were unchanged to 60 cents a bale higher. March 33.26, May 33.46, and July 33.32.

Poultry Market
Austin (AP)—Poultry:
South Texas: Weaker; 2 1/2 lbs. 25c.
East Texas: Steady, 24c.
Waco-Corsicana: Weaker, Waco 24-25, mostly 24; Corsicana 25-26, mostly 25.

Fort Worth Cash Grain
Fort Worth, (AP)—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 2.55 1/4-70 1/4.
Corn, No. 2 white, 2.04 1/4-70 1/4 N. Oats, No. 2 white, 1.05 1/4-70 1/4 N. Sorghums, No. 2 yellow milo, 2.90-95 per 100 pounds.

Chicago Grain Futures
Wheat: High Low Close
March 2.10 2.08 1/2 2.09 1/2-10
May 2.09 1/2 2.07 1/2 2.09 1/2-7
July 2.01 1.99 2.00 1/2-01
Sept. 2.03 2.01 1/2 2.03
Corn:
March 1.54 1/2 1.54 1/2 1.54
May 1.56 1/2 1.55 1/2 1.56 1/2-4
July 1.56 1/2 1.55 1/2 1.56 1/2
Sept. 1.51 1/2 1.51 1/2 1.51
Oats:
March79 1/2 .79 .79 1/2
May77 1/2 .76 1/2 .77 1/2-3
July74 .73 1/2 .73 1/2-74
Sept.73 1/2 .72 1/2 .73 1/2

BRITISH JURIST DIES
London. (AP)—Viscount Simon, leading British jurist and cabinet minister in two world wars, died Monday. He was 80.

SERUM SAVES BOY
Innsbruck, Austria, Jan. 11. (AP)—Serum flown from the United States was administered Monday to an 8-year-old boy bleeding to death of hemophilia and doctors said he is better. They hope now that he will live.



PREPARATION — American Marines put up barbed wire barricade along route to be taken by North Korean and Chinese POWs who will be released during operation "Recovery." In-

Senator Says Living Costs Were Higher Under Demos

Fort Worth, Jan. 11. (AP)—Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) says living costs haven't increased so much under the Republicans as under the Democrats.
"If it were not for the rent situation, we could say that we would have stabilized price picture today," Goldwater, member of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, said in a Texas radio broadcast.
Goldwater was interviewed on the Republican State Committee's weekly "Report to Texas" over the Texas State Network.
Food Has Gone Down
"Food has actually gone down in the price index for the last three months," said Goldwater. "Rents have taken a jump, but not as large a jump as we expected. Clothing has, for the first time in the last two months, taken a slight uptick."
"If it were not for the rent situation, we could say that we would have a stabilized price picture today. But certainly the cost of living since the Eisenhower administration came in doesn't begin to compare with the astronomical increase in the cost of living in any year of the previous administration."
Free Enterprise System
"The Eisenhower administration has really done a great job of holding down prices by allowing the free enterprise system and the law of supply and demand to work. That is the only thing that can control prices."
"When the price of goods is allowed to find its own level in the free market, it will find it, and it will be low or it will be high according to the times."

Corsicana School Board Asked To Admit Orphans
Austin, Jan. 11. (AP)—The director for State Hospitals and Special Schools was authorized Monday to ask Corsicana's school board to accept children from the Corsicana State Orphans Home in the public schools.
Social and welfare workers all recommend education for orphans in the public schools to promote their "social growth." Education Director Raymond Vowell told the Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools.
He said some 240 to 250 orphans of school age are in the state institution at Corsicana. Of these approximately 100 are high school age.

QUEEN'S GODCHILD DIES
London, Jan. 11. (AP)—The death from burns of Miss Cynthia Seymour, 19-year-old godchild of Queen Mother Elizabeth, was announced Monday. Miss Seymour was burned on Dec. 17 when her dressing gown was set afire by a gas fire.

TRICK SHOT KILLS WIFE
Cologne, Germany, Jan. 11. (AP)—Al Cherry, 38-year-old German trick shot artist, was showing a theater audience his ace stunt—shooting through a spinning disc to which his wife was fastened. A bullet hit 40-year-old Mrs. Cherry in the chest. She died three hours later in a hospital.

COMPOSER STRAUS DIES
Vienna, Jan. 11. (AP)—Oscar Straus, famed Viennese-born composer of "The Chocolate Soldier" and more than 50 other operettas, died of heart disease Monday in Bad Ischl. He was 83.

FOUND FATALITY SHOT
Dallas, Jan. 11. (AP)—W. C. Witt, 52, was found shot to death early Monday in the front yard of his home in suburban University Park. A .410 shotgun lay nearby.

CITY DADS TO MEET
City Commissioners will assemble at 2 p. m. Tuesday in their regular monthly meeting. City Secretary S. H. Hall said there was no important business due to come up other than routine matters.



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Eisenhower Knew Changes In T-H Law Meant Trouble

Washington, (AP)—All President Eisenhower could be sure about Monday, when he handed Congress his suggestions for changing the Taft-Hartley labor law, was that he'd make quite a few people mad.
Sight unseen, but because his ideas on changes were described as moderate, Eisenhower was a cinch to displease union leaders who wanted the law wiped out and those businessmen who wanted it made tougher or not changed at all.
The most he could hope was that a majority of businessmen and organized workers would consider his proposals reasonable and good and that Congress would feel the same way and translate them into law.
But he couldn't be sure beforehand. And particularly he couldn't be sure that Congress, before quitting next Summer, would make any changes or, if it did, that they would be the ones he suggested.
What Eisenhower offered represented the end of much stumbling around inside the administration and the President's own official family on the question of amending Taft-Hartley.
Last year congressional committees held weeks of hearings on the law, letting all interested parties—labor, business and others—have their say on what should or shouldn't be done.
When a committee is considering legislation on a law as controversial and basic as Taft-Hartley, it would be usual for an administration spokesman to state its views, and very unusual if one didn't.
Last year no one from the administration appeared. The job of testifying for the administration would have fallen to the Secretary of Labor, Martin P. Durkin. Durkin stayed away.
The result: Congress didn't act on T-H in 1953. Later, when Durkin quit the Cabinet in September, it became pretty clear why he hadn't gone before the committee.
The administration, through last Winter, Spring and Summer, had been unable to make up its mind on what T-H changes it thought should be made.
Durkin complained, on the day he resigned, that he had been working with Eisenhower's White House aides on suggested changes, thought they had White House approval, and then found out they didn't. Eisenhower said he had never broken his word to an associate.
So between last September and now the Eisenhower people have whipped up a list of changes, probably fewer than Durkin wanted, which the President could say represented his considered opinion.
Truman Troubled More
Nevertheless, the difficulties encountered by Eisenhower on this subject were fairly mild when compared with those of former President Truman, under whose administration, when the Republicans controlled Congress in 1947, T-H was passed.
Truman went a lot farther than Eisenhower. He wanted T-H taken off the books, which was what union labor leaders wanted. But in the following years, when his Democrats ran Congress, he could not do anything either.

Deaths

J. CLAYTON WARD
Jacksboro, Jan. 11.—J. Clayton Ward, 45, well known North Texas oil and cattle man, died Sunday at his home here following a heart attack. Funeral arrangements are pending. He was prominent in local Chamber of Commerce affairs. Survivors include his widow, two sons, a daughter and his parents.
MRS. AMY C. CRANSTON
Wichita Falls, Jan. 11.—Mrs. Amy C. Cranston of Redondo Beach, Calif., died there last week. She was mother of Mrs. Roy A. Jones of this city, secretary of the Wichita Falls Rotary Club.

Hospital Briefs--

Admissions:
Linda Mohr.
Mrs. Bobbie Sue Mohr.
Catherine Weaver.
Stanley Garrett.
Mrs. Grady Stowe.
James Ford Moore, Jr.
Mrs. Sylvia Rogers.
Albert Halnecak.
Gay Nell Gray.
Maggie Williams.
Jim Wesley Jackson.
Dismissals:
Mrs. Winnie Redding.
Robert Watts.
J. E. Fincher.
Beth Ann Carrington.
Jerry Lynn Smith.
Chester P. Ross.
Dan Taylor.
Mrs. Doris Taylor.
Gordon Wayne Schulz.
E. Bourland.
Virginia Tobar.
Velma Wood.
Carrie Rollans.
Mrs. Dorothy Peterson.
Robert Winter.

BIRTH:
Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Baxter, a girl.
COMMISSIONERS MEET
County Commissioners convened in a short session Monday and transacted routine business of checking bills and statements. Judge A. D. Green said several of the Commissioners were attending the Red Cross Disaster Institute being held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

CATTLEMAN TO MEET
Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 11. (AP)—More than 1,200 cattlemen are expected here tomorrow for the American National Cattlemen's Assn. convention, which threatened for a time to be the most controversial of its 57-year history.

CRIMINAL CASES POSTPONED
Criminal week of 46th District Court, scheduled to open here Monday, was postponed by Judge Jesse Owens until Jan. 25. Absence of some attorneys concerned with important cases brought about the action, it was announced.

CRIMINAL CASES POSTPONED
Criminal week of 46th District Court, scheduled to open here Monday, was postponed by Judge Jesse Owens until Jan. 25. Absence of some attorneys concerned with important cases brought about the action, it was announced.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Week's Social Calendar Lists Varied Activities

After a slight pause following the holidays, social activities in Vernon have resumed. Scheduled for this week are several meetings of women's clubs, along with regular sessions of lodge and veterans auxiliary groups.

Members of the Lloyd Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will meet in the parlor of the church at 1 p. m. Tuesday for a luncheon. Serving as hostesses for the affair will be members of group 2. At 2 o'clock the same afternoon, members of the newly organized Homemakers' Club of Northside will meet in the home of L. R. Riggins. The monthly meeting of the Lalo Club will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the Forum Room of Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium.

An address by Mrs. Erwin C. Ochser of Amarillo, division president, will highlight a meeting of the Vernon Branch of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Forum Room of Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium.

New officers of the Vernon Rebekah Lodge will be installed Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be held in the new IOOF Hall at the corner of Pease and Violet streets. A nominating committee will be appointed at a meeting of the Greenbelt Chapter No. 60, Texas Public Employees Association, slated Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Vernon State Hospital. The home of Mrs. W. W. Ashcraft will be the scene at 2 p. m. Thursday for a meeting of the Rayland Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. J. J. Muirhead will direct a program on "The South" when the Social Arts Club meets at 3 p. m. Thursday in the Forum Room of Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium. Mrs. W. B. Abbott will speak on "Folk Lore." Hostesses will be Mrs. D. O. Fulton and Mrs. C. C. White. At 3:30 p. m. Thursday, the regular meeting of the Parker PTA will be held. Formal installation services for new officers of the Theta Rho

Girls' Club will be held during a meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday at the new IOOF Hall at the corner of Pease and Violet streets. Also scheduled for Thursday evening is a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. Modell Hampton will speak on "Put Your Dollars to Work." Jo Ann Attaway and Esta Lee Cook will sing.

The regular meeting of the Robinson-Chaney Unit No. 67, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Legion Hall.

An organizational meeting for the Vernon Civic Playhouse will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Northwest Banquet Room of Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium. The organization has been planned with the aim of presenting plays and dramas using local talent. Persons interested are asked to attend the meeting by Roy Hammonds, who will serve as director.

Elliott HD Club Hears Miss Riley

The home of Mrs. C. C. McCaleb was the scene recently for a meeting of the Elliott Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Wayne Garrett, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Miss Joy Riley, home demonstration agent, spoke on "Let's Live in the Living Room." She also directed a round table discussion on proper room living.

Refreshments were served. Four visitors, Mrs. Marshall Doyle and Mrs. Russum, both of Electra; Mrs. Bill Wilkinson of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Edgar Kirk of Harrold were present in addition to 15 members.

Mrs. Martha Williams of Decatur is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Joe B. Collins, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom King, Jr. and sons of Sudan spent the week-end with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. King.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 11

Licensed Vocational Nurses will attend the Red Cross disaster relief institute in the Forum Room of Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium.

Group 4 of the CWF of Central Christian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. L. W. Harvel, 3011 Gordon, at 7:30 p. m.

Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

Tuesday, Jan. 12

Greenbelt Chapter No. 60, Texas Public Employees Association, will meet at 8 p. m. at the Vernon State Hospital.

Lloyd Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will have a luncheon at 1 p. m. in the church parlor with members of Group 2 serving as hostesses.

Homemakers Club will meet at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. L. R. Riggins.

Rebekah Lodge will meet in the new IOOF Hall, corner of Pease and Violet, at 7:30 p. m.

Lalo Club will meet at 3 p. m. in the Forum Room of Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium.

Vernon Branch of the AAUW will meet in the Forum Room of Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 13

Musicians' Club Chorus will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the Forum Room for practice.

Thursday, Jan. 14

An organizational meeting for the Vernon Civic Theatre will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Northwest Banquet Room of Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium. Persons interested are asked to attend.

Robinson-Chaney Unit No. 67, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet in the Legion Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Parker PTA will meet at 3:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

At 2 p. m., members of the Rayland Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. W. Ashcraft.

Men's Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

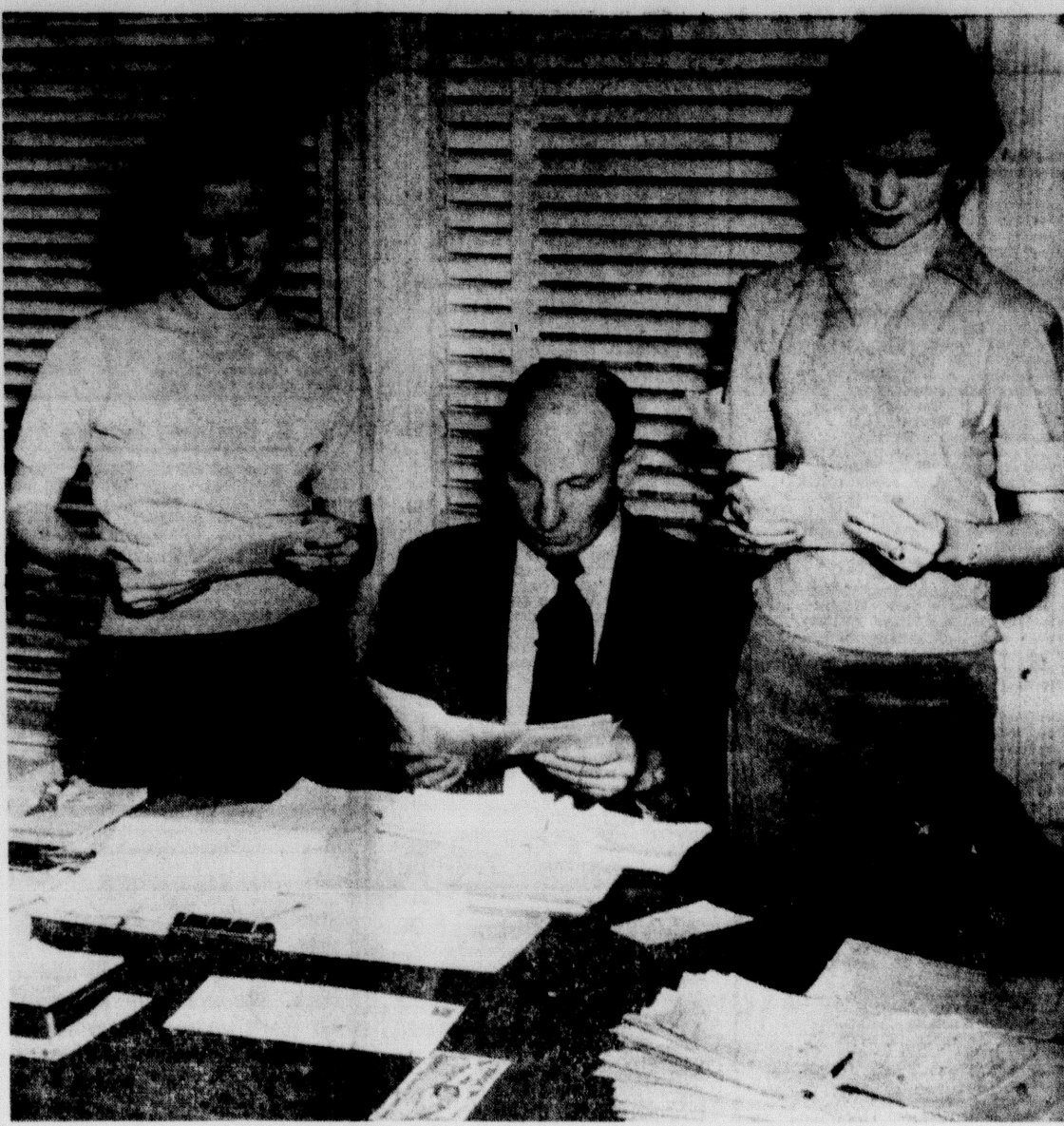
Theta Rho Girls' Club will meet for formal installation ceremonies at 7 p. m. in the IOOF Hall at the corner of Pease and Violet Street.

Social Arts Club will meet at 3 p. m. in the Forum Room of Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium.

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7 p. m. in the Forum Room of Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium.

Friday, Jan. 15

Catalpa Grove No. 100, Woodmen Circle, will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the WOW Hall.



CENSUS TAKERS — Personnel in the Vernon Independent School District office get ready for the start Monday of the annual count of students. Seated is Bernard Passmore, director of elementary education and standing, Mrs. Ruby Keisling, left, and Miss Geraldine Morris. The census in other schools of the county began last week. Authorities said the census must be completed by Jan. 31 and called for cooperation of all parents in checking forms closely before signing them.

Report Defends 'Book-Burning'

Washington, Jan. 11. —The Senate investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) says it wasn't "book-burning" to remove "Communist books" from U. S. overseas libraries.

The committee wrote into a report made public yesterday some caustic words for its critics and the comment that some of the officials of the overseas information program under the last Democratic administration showed "curious color blindness to anything Red or pink."

The group, which investigated the libraries for four controversy-packed months last year, said "blatantly pro-Communist, pro-Soviet and anti-American material" was used in them. Books by "Communists and those who have aided the Communists" totaled more than 30,000 copies, it said.

Churches Hold Union Service

The Methodist and Baptist churches of Odell held a union service Sunday night at which Rev. Jesse W. Roberson of Wichita Falls, representative of the 10th District of United Texas Drys, was guest speaker.

The meeting was held in the Baptist Church and despite the bitter cold attracted a good-sized congregation. Rev. Roberson outlined the work of his organization and how it is tied in with community efforts to discourage the production and consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Congress Will Determine Fate of Administration

Fort Worth, Jan. 11. —This is likely to be the "do-or-die" session of Congress for the Eisenhower administration, says Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

Johnson said Sunday night in a weekly Texas radio speech the administration had its shakedown cruise last year and "this year it will have its showdown session."

His speech over the Texas State Network and other stations was recorded in Washington.

As for the Democrats, Johnson declared, "We will not refuse to support administration policies which are clearly in the interests of our country."

But he added: "Neither will we abandon the right to criticize administration policies or to oppose proposals which we think are contrary to the best interests of our country."

Republicans Outnumbered

Right now, Democrats outnumber Republicans 48-47 in the Senate, with one Independent. GOP leaders have been bidding for the opposition party's support in efforts to get Eisenhower's program through. The President, himself, called in Democratic leaders to discuss his proposals.

Johnson called on fellow Democrats to exercise "considered responsibility" in voting on Eisenhower's program. He expressed confidence they would refuse "to engage in petty partisanship on issues directly affecting the lives of all Americans."

Election Year Noted

Of course this is an election year, he said, and there will be a temptation to take a partisan course. But the public is less interested in the fate of political parties than in "the future of America," Johnson added.

He declared that during last year's session Democrats had "supported the administration when we thought it was right and opposed it when we thought it was wrong."

"Speaking for myself, I expect to follow the same course during the present session."

Johnson remarked that in looking over the Eisenhower farm program, sent to Congress Monday, "I am not going to vote for any

farm law that would give Texas farmers less protection than they are getting now."

A similar statement by Johnson at the Texas Farm Bureau Federation convention in Mineral Wells last November drew applause.

Mrs. W. E. Freeman of Plainview is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Freeman.

Want to Buy? Try a Want Ad!

Miss Universe Weds American

Stockton, Calif. (AP)—One of France's fairest daughters took an American for a husband here Sunday.

Christiane Martel, 18, who as Miss France won the title of Miss Universe in a worldwide beauty contest last Summer, wed Ronnie Margeno, a descendant of Italians who fought the French under Napoleon more than a century ago.

Their backgrounds are closer, however than the distance between Paris and Stockton would indicate: Christiane's real last name is Magnani and her grandfather was born in the Adriatic resort town of Rimini. So was Ronnie's great-great-grandfather. Ronnie's father's parents were born in Northern Italy and Ronnie's mother was a Des Champs, the daughter of a man from Calais, France.

Met Last August

Ronnie, 21, the dark and good-looking son of a wealthy part owner of two Stockton department stores for women, met Christiane in August at the formal opening of an enlarged store he is managing. The store sells swim suits manufactured by the company that staged the big beauty contest where Christiane was judged Miss Universe. That's how she happened to come to Stockton.

Ronnie rhapsodizes like this: "Her eyes are beautiful. They change with the weather. When it rains they change and when it quits they change again."

Of course she is beautiful, says Ronnie, but in the beginning "it was more or less her personality. Beauty isn't everything."

He was impressed because she writes her parents in Paris every day and carries their pictures wherever she goes.

"She's just sincere and good," says Ronnie. "I like her European ways. I could just sit and listen to her talk for hours."

Through With Movies

Is Christiane, a striking, tall brunette, really through with Hollywood, where she was given a short movie contract with her Miss Universe trophy?

"Yes. Oh, definitely," says her

fiance, a friendly six-footer with lots of charm of his own.

And she's not going back to Paris, he says, until they go together, maybe in a year or two.

"She thinks California is tops," says Ronnie, "and although at first she wanted to be a movie actress, she'd rather be a housewife. Nothing went to her head."

Friendship bloomed quickly after Peter J. Margeno, Jr., Ronnie's father, took a chance and greeted Christiane in Italian when she first arrived in Stockton. She answered in Italian and the Rimini tie was discovered.

Says the elder Margeno: "Ronnie just took to her like"—and he snaps his fingers. "There's a pattern of some kind."

Batchelor Says POWs Fear Only Punishment

Tokyo, Jan. 11. (AP)—The 21 American soldiers refusing to return home from Communism are torn with mistrust and fear of punishment, their self-styled leader said Monday.

Cpl. Claude Batchelor of Kermit, Texas, who left the pro-Red band New Year's Day, said the atmosphere in the strange camp began to break down about a month ago.

"I prefer not to go into the situation," he said, "but the general atmosphere appeared to be that the people did not trust one another."

The 22-year-old corporal was interviewed in the Tokyo Army Hospital room that has been his home since he was repatriated.

He said that although all the men appeared sincere in their political liking for the Communists, a majority would not come back because they feared punishment from the United States.

In many primitive societies women do most of the work, the men occupying themselves with war, politics, administration and religion.

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PHOTOS
BY
R. C. SMITH

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Sane Anti-Subversive Policy Needed.

One of the subjects which is due to get full consideration in the present session of Congress is the procedure to be followed in dealing with persons engaged in or suspected of subversive activities. President Eisenhower proposed that persons found guilty of participating in activities aimed at the overthrow of the United States Government should forfeit their citizenship. He wants Congress to validate this proposal with legislation.

Then, of course, there is the controversial figure of Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin and his methods of conducting inquiries into the infiltration of Communists in the public service. It has been both asserted and denied that Republican leaders have urged the Wisconsin Senator to confine his investigation to a certain area and to be a little more considerate of the rights of individuals under investigation.

The case of Senator McCarthy will be reviewed when the Senate is asked to determine the amount of money the McCarthy committee can use in the next year. Some say action on this request for additional funds will be a test of sentiment. But it will be nothing of the kind. It is safe to say that if the matter could be settled by a secret vote the McCarthy investigation would go out of business. Not because a majority of the Senators have reason for wishing to cover up for persons suspected of subversive activities, but simply because they don't like his smear tactics or his obvious desire to make himself into a national hero.

But the debate and the vote will take place in the open and the Wisconsin bad boy will get his renewal of power to investigate and the money with which to carry on the work of his committee.

But there will be no such pressure surrounding the radical proposal of President Eisenhower to add loss of citizenship to the punishment in cases of proved disloyalty which extends to the use of violence in seeking to overthrow the Government of the United States. This is one of those proposals which sounds good but will not stand detailed analysis in the light of American constitutional principles.

Loss of citizenship means much more than loss of voting privileges and the right to hold office, as is now the law regarding unpardoned felons. It means loss of property and the right to own property. It means loss of the right to the protection accorded to citizens. It means visitation of punishment on members of the families of convicted persons. One may not transmit to heirs something he does not have. Does the President's proposal mean that the two innocent sons of the Rosenbergs, for example, would be barred from citizenship because of the crime their parents committed?

We need to have a settled, sensible policy of dealing with subversives. We do not need any such extreme law as the President's suggestion seems to imply. Neither do we need to continue indefinitely a policy which permits irresponsible smear tactics sometimes employed by Congressional investigators. We can preserve the right of Congress to investigate and provide for the punishment of persons guilty of acts of disloyalty without resorting to extreme practices which belong to tyrannies of the Dark Ages.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

Reds Declare Willingness To Continue Korean Talks

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Red Chinese and North Korean Communist peace negotiators have let it be known that they will withdraw their charges of "perfidy" against the United States. They have further declared their willingness to expunge the record of this remark.

The Communists are most eager to resume the peace negotiations at Panmunjom. Any decision to have U. S. Special Ambassador Arthur H. Dean return to Korea to resume the negotiations is being delayed, however, pending a complete review of the situation in Washington.

The situation arose out of a conference rule first established when the military leaders were arranging the cease-fire agreement. This rule was that when one side did not wish to reply immediately to a statement by the other side, it could say in effect, "Your statement is noted." The session could then be recessed while the answering side thought up appropriate remarks or a counterproposal.

When the negotiations over time, place and composition of the peace conference began in October, the Communists began to use this procedure to make propaganda. At the start of nearly every meeting, the Communist spokesman would read a prepared statement. Usually this statement would contain a denunciation of the U. S., the UN or South Korea. These statements became increasingly abusive.

It was noted that every meeting day, the Peiping radio was broadcasting the text of the Communists' prepared statements. Often these statements were broadcast 24 hours before the Communist delegates were to make them. And the broadcast would then report that the United Nations' side had not denied the charges nor replied to them. The effect was to create the impression that Ambassador Dean was admitting the charges.

The showdown came on Dec. 12 when Wang Huang-hua, the principal Chinese delegate, made a statement through the North Korean delegate, Ki Sok Bok. It was the old charge that the U. S. had connived with South Korea in releasing 27,000 anti-Communist North Korean prisoners of war last June. Wang accused the U. S. of "perfidy" in this act.

AMBASSADOR DEAN saw that he could not let that one pass. Immediately he denounced the charge as untrue . . . nonsense . . . bunk . . . garbage. He said that unless the charge was withdrawn he would treat it as notice that the Communists wished to recess the talks indefinitely. Then he walked out.

This maneuver obviously caught Wang by surprise. It came on a Saturday. At 4:40 a. m. Monday the Communists sent word to the United Nations' negotiators that they wanted to resume the negotiations next day.

There was an offer then to withdraw the charge and expunge the record, as Ambassador Dean had demanded. But by that time Ambassador Dean had decided to come home for the Christmas holidays, to attend his son's wedding and to consult with the State Department. It would give the Communists a chance to cool off and it would allow the UN to offset the Communist propaganda.

THE VERNON DAILY RECORD

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TV and Radio Programs

KVWC—Dial 1490

Monday Evening
7:00—The Paton (MBS).
7:30—Country (MBS).
8:00—Bill Henry News (MBS).
8:15—Harry Wiser (MBS).
8:30—Club (L).
8:30—Reporter's Roundup (MBS).
9:00—Frank Edwards News (MBS).
9:15—Men's Corner (MBS).
9:30—Coke Time (MBS).
10:00—Sign Off.

Tuesday Morning
7:00—Sign On.
7:00—World News (L).
7:00—Uncle Side (L).
7:25—Markets and Weather.
7:30—Greenbelt News (L).
7:45—Robert F. Hurlbush (MBS).
8:15—Stars on Review (L).
8:30—Jim Risher Show (L).
8:45—Texas News (L).
9:00—Jim Risher Show (L).
9:15—Story Teller (MBS).
9:30—Anniversary Sports (MBS).
9:45—Anniversary Sports (MBS).
9:55—Arlene Francis (MBS).
10:00—Ladies Fair (MBS).
10:00—Holland Ence News (MBS).
10:30—Queen For a Day (MBS).
11:00—Curt Massey Time (MBS).
11:15—Capitol Commentary (MBS).
11:20—Ranch Rhythms (MBS).
11:45—Church of Christ (L).
12:00—Noon Edition Weather (L).

Tuesday Afternoon
12:00—Noon Edition Weather (L).
12:30—Sagebrush Serenade (L).
12:45—Greenbelt News (L).
1:00—Homemakers Matinee (L).
1:15—Frank Sinatra News (MBS).
1:30—Homemakers Matinee (L).
1:45—Hank Mattison Show (MBS).
2:15—John Gambella Club (MBS).
2:30—Cowboy George Show (L).
2:45—Western Hits (L).
3:00—Platter Parade (L).
3:15—Platter Parade (L).
3:30—Sat. Preview (MBS).
3:50—Sky King (MBS).

Tuesday Evening
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. (MBS).
6:15—Collins News (L).
6:30—Gabriel Heatter (MBS).
6:45—Tollus Mack Show (L).
7:00—Mickey Spillane (MBS).
7:30—Hill Adventure (MBS).
8:00—Frank Edwards News (MBS).
8:15—Harry Wiser Sports (MBS).
8:30—1490 Club.
8:45—Frank Edwards News (MBS).
9:00—Put It to Pat.
9:15—Deem's Taylor Concert (MBS).
10:00—Sign Off.

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12:00—Noon Edition Weather (L).

Wednesday Afternoon
12:00—Noon Edition Weather (L).
12:30—Sagebrush Serenade (L).
12:45—Greenbelt News (L).
1:00—Homemakers Matinee (L).
1:15—Frank Sinatra News (MBS).
1:30—Homemakers Matinee (L).
1:45—Hank Mattison Show (MBS).
2:15—John Gambella Club (MBS).
2:30—Cowboy George Show (L).
2:45—Western Hits (L).
3:00—Platter Parade (L).
3:15—Platter Parade (L).
3:30—Sat. Preview (MBS).
3:50—Sky King (MBS).

Wednesday Evening
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. (MBS).
6:15—Collins News (L).
6:30—Gabriel Heatter (MBS).
6:45—Tollus Mack Show (L).
7:00—Mickey Spillane (MBS).
7:30—Hill Adventure (MBS).
8:00—Frank Edwards News (MBS).
8:15—Harry Wiser Sports (MBS).
8:30—1490 Club.
8:45—Frank Edwards News (MBS).
9:00—Put It to Pat.
9:15—Deem's Taylor Concert (MBS).
10:00—Sign Off.

Thursday Morning
7:00—Sign On.
7:00—World News (L).
7:00—Uncle Side (L).
7:25—Markets and Weather.
7:30—Greenbelt News (L).
7:45—Robert F. Hurlbush (MBS).
8:15—Stars on Review (L).
8:30—Jim Risher Show (L).
8:45—Texas News (L).
9:00—Jim Risher Show (L).
9:15—Story Teller (MBS).
9:30—Anniversary Sports (MBS).
9:45—Anniversary Sports (MBS).
9:55—Arlene Francis (MBS).
10:00—Ladies Fair (MBS).
10:00—Holland Ence News (MBS).
10:30—Queen For a Day (MBS).
11:00—Curt Massey Time (MBS).
11:15—Capitol Commentary (MBS).
11:20—Ranch Rhythms (L).
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7:45—Robert F. Hurlbush (MBS).
8:15—Stars on Review (L).
8:30—Jim

Geologists Make Discovery Near North Pole

Ottawa (AP)—Canadian Government geologists have made a discovery only 800 miles from the North Pole which some day may surpass the oil wealth of Saudi Arabia and Texas.

The discovery comprises "salt domes" far north of the Arctic Circle in a 40,000-square mile area of the Arctic archipelago. Under the treeless stretch of tundra may lie one of the biggest reservoirs of oil in the world.

Officials here are excited about the find, made last Summer after some peculiar rock formations showed on aerial photographs taken by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The find was made by W. W. (Bill) Heywood, 31, of Cowichan Station, B. C., and D. W. Bolyard, 21, of Oklahoma City, Okla., who investigated a dome on Ellef Ringnes Island.

The domes are similar to those which led to discovery of oil fields in Texas and Louisiana.

Government geologists caution that presence of oil cannot be definitely determined until a hole has been drilled. But they do say: "It is recognized that the domes are exceptionally good prospects for oil."

Animal That Drinks Blood Still Sought

Blandevoro, N. C., Jan. 11. (AP)—A mysterious wild animal that "cries like a baby" and drinks blood continues to elude hunters today.

The catlike beast, possibly a maddened panther accompanied by a mate, has killed at least six dogs in the last week in the Cotton Mill Hill area near here. The dogs' bodies were drained of blood, their heads mangled. Another dead dog was found Thursday but Police Chief Roy Fores said it had not been established that the dog fell victim to the animal.

Still another dog was carried into nearby swamps as helpless residents listened to its death yelps.

Hundreds of gun-bearing volunteer hunters swarmed through the tiny mill town of about 800 population, making it difficult for professional hunters and their dogs to trap the killer. Police feared the volunteers would shoot one another.

The beast came close to a woman on her front porch Tuesday night but slunk off when she screamed. She described it as a big catlike animal, with a body about three feet long, with a long tail.

Residents have described the beast's cries as sounding "like a woman in pain," "barking like a coyote" and "crying like a baby," and f ter'm eag-(zic rgi- d

Puerto Rico is a commonwealth of the United States.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

XIX
APRIL came to a close. May arrived, dressed in green and gold. After her meeting with Mrs. Symes regarding Albert's misbehavior Miss Cora Johnson had hoped fervently that she would never again have to set foot in that fateful house.

It was not. During the month of May, Miss Johnson had received several letters from Adrian. In them he referred, in terms no more than pleasantly reminiscent, to their time in the city. But aside from that, the tone of Adrian's letters was highly impersonal. Adrian seemed to have meant his "over to you, Cora Johnson." It was as if he had made up his mind not to do or say anything to influence her decision in his case.

Having no more to say than she had already said, Miss Johnson replied in kind. But each time she sat down to write, that same sense of weakness and futility assailed her. She felt like a person whose character had been vitiated to a point where it seized gratefully upon the easiest course, that of aimless drifting. She could only dream of a welcome and healthy change. She appeared entirely to lack the will to bring it about.

In her heart she knew that she wanted to go to Adrian Kaye, accept the decent and unconditional offer he had made her. She wanted that more than anything in the world. Yet during all the weeks since his visit she had not formed even the ghost of a plan for solving her own problem, let alone taking positive action where Adrian was concerned.

"I've let myself be beaten down," she would think, nibbling the end of her pen. "And now it's too late, because I really am beaten. Oh, what on earth will I say to him?"

She always managed to say

something. But her words added up to vague generalities. And, she thought sadly, generalities would never get her, or Adrian Kaye, an inch forward.

Toward the middle of June a letter came from Adrian that was less impersonal. He didn't, he said, know what she intended to do with her summer vacation. But would she consider spending at least a week—or as long as she cared to stay, for that matter—at his place near Iberville? He hastened to add that the proprieties could be satisfied. An aunt of his, a woman in her sixties, was now living at the farm. Would Cora think it over? There was, of course, no hurry about letting him know.

She was glad of that. She wanted time to reflect upon this invitation. The idea of going appealed immensely. Long since she had decided to give up her usual trip to the city. She could not afford it this year. Because of the steady inroads Mrs. Symes had made upon her salary, she had been unable to save anything. And although the distasteful subject hadn't come up again, Miss Johnson remembered that Mrs. Symes had signified her intention of making summer demands. Miss Johnson was not looking forward to the vacation. It loomed merely as a period to be lived through, with time heavy on her hands, in the tedium of the little town.

Iberville would break the monotony. But would it not be a dangerous and upsetting break? For quite a while after Adrian's departure, she had found difficulty in settling back into her usual groove. Gradually she had schooled herself to re-accept the routine. But a visit to Adrian's home, seeing and being with him each day, must inevitably upset her all over again. Particularly

since that interlude would have to end, as had the other, in a return to present surroundings.

It would of necessity be ephemeral and transitory leaving her, in the final analysis, perhaps more disturbed than ever. She might do better to refuse the invitation at once, and thus keep such peace of mind as she had.

The trouble with that was, she did not want to refuse.

MISS JOHNSON put off answering the letter. She had, she assured herself, good reason for the procrastination. At this time she was involved, as she was every year, with giving her class its year-end examinations. When that business was over, she would make her decision.

At last the examinations were concluded and Miss Johnson marked the papers. Albert Symes had not done so well. The talk with him, and the talk with Mrs. Symes had not brought about an improvement in his grades or in his attitude in class.

Miss Johnson bit her lip. There was no doubt about what she should do. There was no inward struggle. Albert did not deserve a passing grade and that was definite. No matter what Mrs. Symes said or did, Miss Johnson resolved to be honest in her work.

She decided that Albert would not be given a passing grade for the term. "How about my grades, Miss Johnson?" The question came from Albert himself, who approached her desk at the close of school. "Did I pass?"

There was only one thing to do. Tell him the truth. "No, Albert. You did not," said Miss Johnson.

Albert left the room. There was no swagger in his walk as he departed.

But, Miss Johnson told herself, at least in this thing she had been honest.

The report cards were marked and would be passed out to the students later. Miss Johnson went home to Mrs. Copeland's boarding house with a clear conscience.

(To Be Continued)

STORE WINS RED AWARD

Moscow, Jan. 11. (AP)—A big Moscow department store has won a Red banner award from the government for demonstrating how to give the customer brisk and courteous service. Little extras included telling the male customer how to tie his tie and the lady customer how to match her handbag with her costume. It's all part of the Malenkov government's promise of more and better consumer goods to the Russian people.

U. S. PLANES RECEIVED

Brindisi, Italy, Jan. 11. (AP)—A total of 312 U. S. jet fighter planes were unloaded at this Southern Italian port for NATO countries in 1953. Most of the planes were for Italy, with a few for Greece and Turkey.

GERMAN PILOTS

Cologne, Germany, Jan. 11. (AP)—Former German civilian pilots will start refresher courses in England soon. These pilots, who flew for the pre-war German air line, will be trained to fly planes for a new line that is planned.

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CROOKS IN HOUSING

Moscow, Jan. 11. (AP)—Trud, newspaper of the Soviet trade unions, complains that "crooks and rascals have wormed their way into housing affairs," taking lodgings away from the deserving people for themselves and their friends.

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SCORCHY SMITH



DICKIE DARE

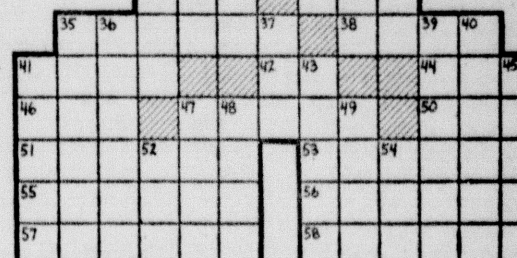
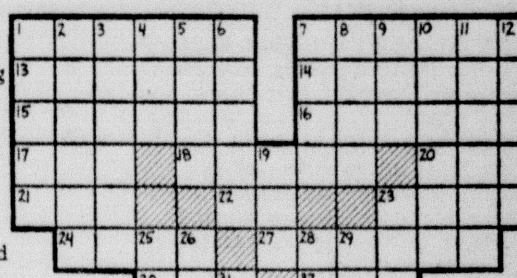


Boyish Bit

- ACROSS**
- 1 St. — and the dragon
 - 7 Hebrew prophet
 - 13 Buries
 - 14 Fawn
 - 15 Steps over fences
 - 16 Dress
 - 17 Philippine peasant
 - 18 Has on
 - 20 Threefold (comb. form)
 - 21 Sister (coll.)
 - 22 Symbol for nickel
 - 23 Fondles
 - 24 Jump
 - 27 Fears
 - 30 Green vegetable
 - 32 Abstract being
 - 33 Tatter
 - 34 Dower property
 - 35 Anchored
 - 38 Weights of India
 - 41 Maize
 - 42 Hawaiian bird
 - 44 And so forth (ab.)
 - 46 Scottish alder tree
 - 47 Repairs
 - 50 Gibbon
 - 51 Looks fixedly
 - 53 Give
 - 55 Mongoloids
 - 56 Puffs up
 - 57 Coat part
 - 58 Regret
- DOWN**
- 1 Main points, as of debates
 - 2 Give as an inalienable possession
 - 3 Indolent
 - 4 Unit of reluctance
 - 5 Expanded
 - 6 German city
 - 7 — face
 - 8 Al Capone
 - 9 With (slang) (Bib.)
 - 10 Combined
 - 11 Herons
 - 12 Sidelong glances
 - 19 Assist
 - 23 Antiquated
 - 25 Covering
 - 26 Fruit
 - 28 Crimson
 - 29 Son of Seth (Bib.)
 - 31 Era
 - 36 Embellished
 - 37 — Ameche
 - 39 Tell
 - 40 Island in New York bay
 - 41 Tosses
 - 43 Stranger
 - 45 Wave top
 - 47 Merveilleux. (ab.)
 - 48 Essential being
 - 49 Foot part
 - 52 Scottish sallyard
 - 54 Short sleep

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TART VEAL PREY
OMER INKRO LEA
RENOVATED ASK
ENDUE KASOUTS
TELEBORN
PEN RUED ATOP
OPENER RETIRE
RECEDE AMENDS
SEESIDE MEISOT
STYLNARD
VESSELS GALEAL
EVA LEASEHOLD
SER PLANE NOSE
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Chewing helps keep teeth bright.
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ALLEY OOP



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HEY, WHAT'S THIS?



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HELLO, VIC.



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Vernon Faces Wichita Falls Boys Club Tuesday

County Teams Start Play In District 27

The basketball teams of Wilbarger County will be playing for the blue chips this week. District activities start for five schools of the county, while Vernon, which began conference action last week, has two district games scheduled.

The Lions, in addition to the two family warfare games, have a tilt scheduled here Tuesday night with the Wichita Falls Boys Club. The district games will be at Snyder Thursday and Sweetwater Friday.

Other basketball activity in this section finds all members of District 27 beginning play for a title Tuesday night. Odell is at Northside, Harrold at Lockett and Oklahoma at Valley View.

Vernon managed a win in the team's last outing. The Lions mauled Breckenridge 55-42 to give them a district record of a victory and a loss. Snyder holds a district decision over Big Spring.

While Vernon is not favored to repeat as a co-champion in District 1-AAA, the situation is different in District 27.

Lockett boys and girls were champions of their loop in 1953, and on the basis of performances this year are given a slight edge over the other teams. The girls have won one tournament, and are undefeated, while the boys have been finalists in two such meets, losing by a small margin in both affairs.

Three-Way Tie In Lone Star

(By The Associated Press) Five Lone Star Conference basketball games this week ought to break up the three-way tie at the top of the standings.

East Texas, which had its perfect record ruined by Howard Payne 72-69 last week, Southwest Texas and Sam Houston all came through in first conference games. Southwest Texas won two, beating Sul Ross 66-44 and 70-48.

Other results last week included Sam Houston 88, East Texas Baptist 75; Centenary 62, Stephen F. Austin 60; Southwest Texas State 75-57, McMurry 52-58; East Texas 58, Lamar 47; Sam Houston 92, Stephen F. Austin 77; Lamar 94, East Texas Baptist 88.

Conference play opens Wednesday with Southwest Texas meeting Lamar at Beaumont, Thursday East Texas takes on Austin at Nacogdoches, Friday Sam Houston and Sul Ross play the first of a two-game series at Alpine.

Non-conference games match Southwest Texas and Trinity and Austin and Howard Payne Monday; Sam Houston and Texas Wesleyan Tuesday and Austin and St. Edward's Saturday.

ST. EDWARD'S LEADS LOOP

(By The Associated Press) St. Edward's of Austin played only one game last week but no other team in the Big State Conference basketball chase came close to catching it. The Austin school tops conference play with three victories against no defeats and built its season record to 8-1 with an 82-65 win over Trinity University. A full schedule is on tap this week, with East Texas Baptist College finally opening league play. The Baptist school opens against St. Edward's at Marshall Tuesday night.

Anything to Sell? Try Want Ads!

SMU PLAYS ARKANSAS

Rice, Texas Cagers Meet Friday

(By The Associated Press) Southern Methodist spoiled Rice's perfect record last week and this week every team in the circuit gets a chance to spoil somebody's hopes for the Southwest Conference basketball title.

After the first week of play, SMU and Texas wound up tied for first and Rice and Baylor bunched in third.

SMU licked Rice 79-66 and turned around and won easily over Baylor 84-60.

Texas downed Texas Christian 54-47 and Arkansas 64-61 while Rice rebounded to beat A&M 78-53 after Baylor had opened with a 47-45 decision over the Aggies.

Arkansas won the only non-league game played last week, beating Mississippi 89-76.

Gene Schwinger of Rice kept his torrid scoring pace, scoring 35 points against SMU and 24 against A&M to run his season total to 305, far in front of second place Henry Ohlen of TCU, who has 229. He also is ahead in conference scoring with 54 to 39 for runner-up Derrell Murphy of SMU.

Action opens Monday night with Arkansas meeting Baylor at Waco.

Gulf Coast Loop Starts Title Play

(By The Associated Press) Trinity's winless Tigers open Gulf Coast Conference basketball play Thursday and Friday against Midwestern, the team with the best record in the three-club circuit.

The Tigers lost two more games last week. But the other two clubs didn't do much better. Midwestern won one of three and North Texas one of four.

Only other games this week match Trinity against Southwest Texas at San Marcos Monday and Wayland against North Texas at Denton Thursday.

Results last week include one victory and one defeat for North Texas in the Senior Bowl tournament at Mobile and losses to Mississippi Southern 98-79 and Louisiana Tech 83-66.

Midwestern beat McMurry 98-80, lost to Howard Payne 77-66 and Wayland 81-79.

St. Edward's beat Trinity 82-65 and Howard Payne did it 84-67.

Howard Payne Is Favorite In Texas Conference Race

(By The Associated Press) Two games this week open Texas Conference championship basketball play and Howard Payne, on paper, is the team to beat.

The Yellow Jackets won three games last week to pull to a 500 percentage in pre-season play. The other three circuit members have fared worse.

League games match McMurry and Abilene Christian Monday night at Abilene and McMurry and Texas A&I at Kingsville Friday. Stephen F. Austin goes against Howard Payne at Brownwood Monday.

Howard Payne won over East Texas State 72-69, Midwestern 77-66 and Trinity 84-67 last week. McMurry won one out of three, losing to Midwestern 98-80 and Southwest Texas 74-52 and taking a 58-57 decision from Southwest Texas.

Abilene Christian lost to Wayland College 78-72 and A&I was beaten by Corpus Christi Naval Station 74-59.

Tuesday Texas Christian squares off against Rice at Houston and Texas meets Texas A&M at College Station.

Rice and Texas tangle Friday at Austin and the same night Texas Christian goes to College Station to take on A&M.

Southern Methodist's chances of keeping in front hinge on the out-

come of its lone game Saturday against Arkansas at Fayetteville.

The big favorite before the conference race started, Rice, now found itself with an uphill battle to take the title. SMU looms as the most likely to succeed—if Rice doesn't—with Texas the next best bet and Arkansas the outsider with the best bet.

Along The Sideline: Comments by Cates

A man's name will carry him a long way on the road to success, someone said, probably me. Proof that adage is true can be found in the use a former star of Abilene Christian College is making of his moniker.

V. T. Smith, who performs for the Los Angeles Rams professional football team during the grid season, spends his off-duty time boosting the sale of Vitamin Tea, an elixir which by no strange coincidence has a name derived from his initials.

His partner in the organization, Orville McDonald, a public relations executive of Dallas, stopped by The Record offices some time ago to put in a word for Vitamin Tea.

V. T., son of a Church of Christ minister, was overlooked by most of the professional football teams when he received his degree from ACC in 1948. He did get a tryout with the Rams, and convinced them he had what it takes to be a professional gridder.

He was overlooked by pro scouts in spite of the fact he is considered the finest running back the Abilene school ever has produced. The man who got V. T.'s signature on a contract should have got a bonus, because as a rookie in 1948 Smith led the National Football League in punt returns with an average runback of 27.4 yards.

In 1949, he turned in an 85-yard scoring run against the Green Bay Packers. The following season he raced 97 yards against the San Francisco 49ers.

Probably everyone concerned agrees the ex-ACC star is a grid great, but whether V. T.'s Vitamin Tea is valuable has not yet been verified.

Another man with an odd-sounding name may be in for a top-flight coaching job. He is another Smith—Catfish, that is—who recently was named College Coach of the Year by the Texas Sports Writers Association. He only recently resigned as head man at East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce, after bringing that school's name to a high standing in the sports world.

After leaving Mount Vernon High School in 1951, Smith guided the East Texas Lions to a record of 30 wins and two losses.

If Aggie officials dangle enough bait, chances are Catfish will swallow the hook.

Saw some unhappy youths about 11:30 o'clock Saturday night. Members of the Lockett basketball team stopped for some refreshment at a local cafe en route home from the Harrold basketball tournament in which they were defeated in the finals.

The Panthers dropped the game to Iowa Park in a sudden death playoff, after two over-time periods had ended with the score tied. As so often happens in such games, Lockett had first shot at the bucket in the sudden death period, but missed. An Iowa Park player grabbed the ball threw it to a teammate who took a wild

shot from behind the free throw line and it fell through.

Jerrel Russum, the scoring hero of the tournament with 104 points in four games, was the lad who missed what would have been the game-winning shot. It's hard to tell a lad breaks such as that are all in the game, but the best of them miss now and then. Besides that 24-point average is good going in any league.

Lockett Coach Leon Shook in commenting on the loss ruefully observed, "I have won games by the same margin and also lost them that way. But, boy I sure hated to lose that one."

While Lockett played four games in the meet, Iowa Park played only two. The Hawks drew a first-round bye and their next opponent forfeited. The Panthers were extended to the point of exhaustion Saturday morning in the semi-final game with the Chillicothe Eagles.

Coach Shook and his boys have twice been disappointed this year. They lost to Chillicothe in the finals of a tournament there during the Christmas holidays.

Speaking of good records, the Vernon eighth grade cage team is working on a good one. The lads have won 12 and lost one, with the last victory coming in the finals of the Electra tournament Saturday night. Coaches Y. F. Boley and Harold Cooper are of the opinion the one loss will be reversed when they meet Quanah again.

Texas Tech Cagers Lead In Border Conference Play

(By The Associated Press) Texas Tech's season basketball record makes it the class of the Border Conference and the Red Raiders started like they'll do the same in conference play.

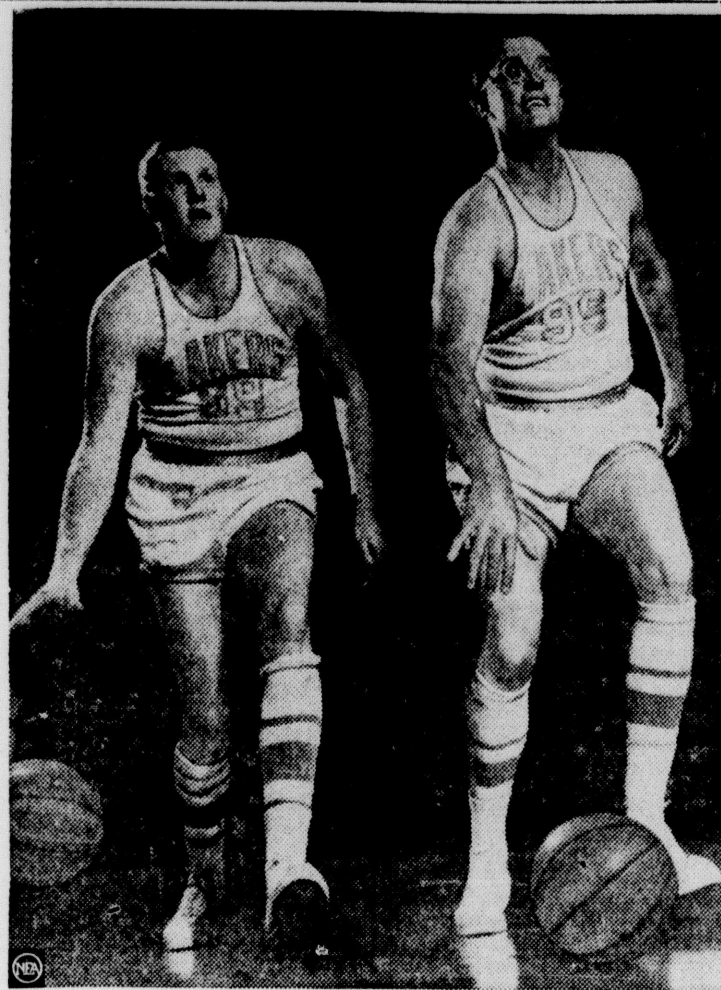
They brushed past Arizona 78-62 and Arizona Tempe 93-82 in opening games last week and Saturday take on New Mexico A&M in their only game of the week.

West Texas matched Texas Tech's conference victories, edging Texas Western 60-52 and New Mexico A&M 54-48. But in season play, the Red Raiders' record of 11 victories and two defeats is far and away the best in the three-state league.

In other games last week, Hardin-Simmons split two, beating Texas Western 57-56 and losing to New Mexico A&M 57-50.

DEER, FISH SWAPPED

Denver, Jan. 11. (AP)—Colorado is trading antelope for Oklahoma catfish. The Game and Fish Department is trucking 21 pronghorns, trapped last month southeast of Colorado Springs, to Guyton, Okla. The shipment left today. Colorado will receive 10,000 fry size channel catfish or 5,000 fingerling size for each antelope. The fish will be released in Colorado lakes and streams. Three bighorn mountain sheep that Colorado traded to Texas a year ago for catfish are now in a San Antonio zoo.



ME AND MY OVERSIZED SHADOW—Six-nine Clyde Lovellette, left, is understudying six-ten George Mikan. The former Kansas and Phillips Oilers' star is slated to eventually succeed the Minneapolis Lakers' Mr. Basketball. (NEA)

Oil States Baseball League To Begin Operations April 20

Dallas, (AP)—The Oil States League, which Organizer Howard Green says "will be one of the best Class C baseball leagues in the United States," will begin operations April 20.

The six-club outfit, which may expand to eight clubs next week, was formally organized here yesterday. Green, the Fort Worth sportsman who already is presi-

dent of the Big State League, was elected president.

Members are Wichita Falls, Paris, Sherman, Longview and Greenville, Texas, and Magnolia, Ark. Green said Texarkana and Marshall, Texas, may join later. The league's next meeting will be Jan. 20 at Paris.

"They're all good baseball towns and good operators," Green said after yesterday's meeting. "There are some details to be worked out yet but we'll have a good league."

The name was a surprise. In earlier organizing talks the name Red River League had been suggested.

Officers besides Green are J. C. Stroud of Longview, first vice president, and Fred Kincaid of Paris, second vice president. The league tentatively plans a 142-game schedule beginning April 20 and ending Sept. 6. Tentatively, a \$3,800 salary limit has been set for players, and a 15-man player limit set, with five rookies required and up to four veterans allowed.

Green will continue as head of the Big State League, which he said also will operate this year. Of the new Oil States League members, Wichita Falls, Paris, Longview and Greenville were in the Big State last year. Sherman was in the Sooner State League. This is the first pro ball for Magnolia.

'HALL' REORGANIZES

Cincinnati, Jan. 11. (AP)—The National Football Hall of Fame, out of the red financially as a result of the "award" games held last Fall, began a complete reorganization program today. The museum is to be established on the Rutgers campus at New Brunswick, N. J. George Little, executive secretary, said the 22 "award" games, at which plaques were presented to players previously elected to membership in the Hall of Fame, had realized \$10,000. This was enough to get the organization out of debt on its promotional expenses.

Another pitcher who will receive special attention in the Yankee camp is Bob Wiesler, a fastballing southpaw who struck out 92 batters in 140 innings at Kansas City. His record was a mediocre 8-7 but he is regarded very highly.

Veteran observers believe Kraly is a cinch to win a starting assignment with the world champions. He came up last August and was charged with defeats in two starts. One of his losses, however, was a 1-0 decision to Bob Lemon and the Cleveland Indians. With Binghamton, he racked up 19 victories against only two defeats. His earned run percentage of 2.08 topped the circuit. He fanned 139 and was only 85 in 191 innings.

Triandos, who played first and caught for Birmingham, compiled a .368 batting average. It was good enough to lead all Southern Association hitters but he was ineligible for the title because he played in only 97 games.

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BARBARA STANWYCK
BLOWING WILD
RUTH ROMAN - ANTHONY QUINN
PLUS
"TOMORROW IS FOREVER"

Michigan Athletic Director Hails One-Platoon Change

Sarasota, Fla., (AP)—H. C. (Fritz) Crisler, often called the father of modern two-platoon football, said today the game is just as good under one-platoon, with the exception of kicking.

"Mechanics of the game last season with limited substitution were just as good, except for kicking," said Crisler, chairman of the NCAA football rules committee which opened sessions here today.

"Coaches will see that kicking comes back up, given a little time. Trouble was that so many schools depended on their kicking from a fellow who usually couldn't—or didn't—do anything else."

Amid signs that one-platoon football is here to stay, although there may be some liberalization of the limited substitution rule, Crisler said he believes college football is a better game with double-duty players in action.

"Statistics show that pass defense improved considerably last year," the Michigan athletic director and former coach declared. "I think that is because coaches are keeping their 'blue chip' players in on defense as well as offense."

"Under the two-platoon system, in many instances, coaches would let their top-notch boys—especially backfield men—play offense and their second stringers play defense. Now we get the best boys both ways."

He noted that coaches last year voted 4-1 in favor of two platoons.

But this year they are 3-1 on the side of limited substitution.

Many coaches, however, are clamoring for some modification of the rule, which divides the game into six segments and prohibits a player from returning to action if he already has played in that segment.

Lad Homesick For Arizona Kills Himself

Palestine, Texas, Jan. 11. (AP)—A 14-year-old boy homesick for Arizona apparently committed suicide last night by locking himself in the bathroom and turning on the gas.

When the door was broken down, gas pouring out blew up, injuring four others in the family. Sheriff Roy Herrington said the father, O. B. Bone, found his son, Curby, with a paper sack over his face and rubber hose from a heater plug to the sack.

The kitchen stove touched off the blast, which blew five windows out of the home and damaged it slightly by fire.

Four Suffer Burns

The explosion burned Mr. and Mrs. Bone and two other children, Wayne, 16, and Caroline, 11. Mrs. Bone was in serious condition. The others weren't badly burned.

Harrington said this is what happened:

The parents, out for about 30 minutes, returned and found the bathroom locked. The father called to his son, got no reply and broke down the door. He found the boy lying on his back. Just as he removed the sack from the boy's face, the blast occurred.

Last October the family moved here from Phoenix, Ariz. The sheriff said he found a letter the boy had written to a girl in Phoenix, saying he was homesick for Arizona. The family said he'd seemed in good spirits earlier in the day. The father is an auto mechanic.

Services Conducted Monday For Well-Known Oil Man

Dallas, Jan. 11. (AP)—Services were held here Monday for Benjamin Joseph Harper, 84, who traveled through Texas sinking oil and water wells.

Harper drilled one of the world's biggest oil wells—the famed Haywood No. 2 in Beaumont's Spindletop Field.

Harper, who died at his Dallas home Saturday, was active in oil fields at Goose Creek, Mexia and Corsicana as well as Spindletop. After he left the oil fields he drilled the first Trinity sand water well for the City of Dallas.

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PAUL HENREID • CLAUDE RAINS • SYDNEY GREENSTREET • PETER LORRE

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Stock and Wheat Farm For Sale

607 acres located in Wilbarger County, Texas, there is 460 acres in cultivation of which 325 acres has been terraced. There is 325 acres seeded to wheat and was all fertilized and is up to a good stand, there is 110 acres seeded to Spring oats and is also fertilized, the balance to be planted to cotton.

The 147 acres of pasture is well fenced and has one large, deep tank and 4 smaller deep tanks.

There is two sets of improvements, one extra good four room house with screened front porch, R.E.A. lights, and water piped into the kitchen, good cistern. The other house needs some repair but could be put in tip top shape for very little expense, good cistern. The out buildings include one long shed barn with bins, one 30x70 hay barn, two grain tanks, one separate grain storage with two bins and one good brooder or chicken house with concrete floor. All buildings listed are in good shape and attached to shed is lots with loading chute and small pens for handling cattle.

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